WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 24, 1881.

STALWARTS IN LINE,

The Perces of the Administration Demoralized—The "Half-Breeds" to Bolt the Caucus-Conkling and Platt to be Triumphantly

Re-elected by Republicans.

assouch to THE REPUBLICAN. Yea Yosk, May 23.-Ten drawingand a smoker barely sufficed to accomhe throng of legislators and their friends. the Grand Central depot at half-past ten ming for Albany. The leaders did not a later train, for, although there was vidence that a great political battle was hi during the week, nothing practical accomplished by their presence at at least a preliminary caucus has on the train was a full representation ie legislators, the Republican sensemblemen being Senators Eidman and Astor and Assemblymen Brodsky, hm. Hamilton, Everett, and others. Wadsworth, Congressman Hyatt x-Assemblyman Hamilton Fish, Jr., exollector Lydecker, Police Justice Solon B. olin J. O'Brien, and Robert G. McCord were lose who went up early to survey the and arrange the preliminaries. no mistaking the fact that the Stalwart of the Republican party was largely in ity. They were not only confident in d bearing, but, metaphorically speaking, with bayonets." Underneath the chaft men of the greetings there was an underexcitement born of the knowledge that

Ex-Assemblyman Fish said, in reply to a ques-Put me down for Conkling. If he goes into gut and takes command himself he is sure to

two great facilians was to suffer political

before another week shall have passed away.

dicaus on this train," said Senator Bixby,

gent tell them by the anxious book on their

and although the Semitor intended the re-

mark as a joke, there was more than one word of

You will have no trouble in picking out the

Assemblymun Brodsky was all smiles and activgrand combative to a high degree, "The pegs are driven down," said be, "and the ring will soon an for this fight. We will go the whole hog or

He is a Stalwart of the Stalwarts," laughingly eastked Colonel Mic sel C. Murphy, who over-Fx-Deputy Collector Lonecker, when asked who

id be elected United States Senator, promptly ed "As for Mr. Conkling, it is a settled sure that he will go back. The hurrah business and now we will get down to solid work. half-breeds were always good talkers, but t comes down to a vote they fizzle out. This as never better demonstrated than in Platt's to the Senate. Depew's friends claimed g: but when the vote was taken where y? A caucus will be called early in the and then you will see how Mr. Conkling's looking for a balf-breed," said the reporter

ice, but he's a Garfield man now." said Assemblyman Everett, "there's been has now, and will be till the end of the It is but to per to siety, however, that Mr. the only half-breed that could be

a all the throng who was willing to be prod in his expressions of fidelity to the adsman J. Hyatt Smith, carrying a carpetone hand and a huge package in the other, on the platform by Assemblyman Waring,

won't shake hands with you, because I see ands are full?" said the Reverend Congressman, hold-Garrield was elected."

I thought, perhaps, it was a more convincing acm, judging by its weight." Well, the truth is that is sorghum for a fellow's

on ve got the sugar we'll be with you." versation with the Democratic members certained that although no caucus bad ld a passive policy had been agreed upon, not probable that a Democratic caucus wiled until the tacties of the opposing as in the Republican party have been fully

using proofs of questionable transactions, affield and Blaine, which will be proare his position on the monopoly issue, at time disclosing the reasons which bring Gould into the canvass against him. This of the plan of warfare against Depew. A the power of Mr. Conkling's presence. They into the fact that this means the union Cauthling forces, and that Governor Cornell tate officers will enter the fight with full that defeat will mean a failure to secure

of interest to know at this moment that the that indicate the way the joint convention id are as follows:

mular of votes.

(Republicans able to prevent election... NO LONGER ANY DOUBT. prominent Republican, whose official position whose confidential relations with Senator of untitle his words to have weight, said ght: "Although there was no formal meetday, still there was a general consultation he kepublican leaders in this city. It was that all Stalwarts who could get away do so to-morrow and repair to Albany. is been a great deal of talk among tration men, but talk counts for They talked in the same strain before y look at the present fight just as they did

of the regular Republican party of this made a humorous speech. in an unmistakable manner, and bepresent time and Tuesday after next be such a reighty uprising in Althat city has not seen for a long truth is that erroneous impressions have Mr. Conkling would consent to be a can-These gentlemen were all anxious him in the field, but waited until he had a prevailed upon to accept the candidacy before unchig themselves as in favor of his return to ligion. But now there is no longer any

What the Garfield Men Claim.

300, Powler, Seebacher, and other Democratic | with the Czar at Gatchina. press them gives as orogased to support-

faction in the pending struggle for suclaim that Mr. Conkling has but eight | brains out on the rocks thirty feet below. tenalors who still remain true to his interests. At Albany Last Night. Distratch to THE RESPUBLICAN. ALBANY, May 23.—The friends of Sena-Calling and Platt are here in force. They

a clear majority of 106 Republicans, and exhold a caucus. As things look to-night ing depends on this caucus. If all the Re-2 to the custom, the nomination must be timous. But it is said that the adminis-The declaration by the Morning Express, arrival they were lynched by citizens. Al first it was thought the article was

PARTIE BY GOVERNOR CORNELL, ed nied, and good authority says it is adividual opinion of one of the editors. regarded as a very strange expression to it the columns of a paper which all last insisted upon Conkling's vindication by a they would not go into a caucus with the Stal- I tion of the law,

warts. If this programme is carried out and both sections stand apart the Democrats, voting for their own candidate, a dead-lock will be produced, which will last perhaps for weeks. The last new ALL READY FOR ACTION AT ALBANY. candidate is J. H. Starin, of Montgomery County, who is said to be a friend of both Garfield and Conkling, and for this reason he is urged as a compromise. E. A. Carpender to-night says Conkling and Platt are sure to be re-elected; that there will be a caucus, and all but two or three will take part in its proceedings. When told that Senator Alvord would not go in, he said it never was expected that he would.

THE FOLLOWING IS A COPY of a leading editorial which will appear in the Morning Express to-morrow:

"Where the Express Stands.-There need not be, for can there be, nor will there be any question or doubt as to where the Express stands in the senatorial fight. It has always been stalwart; is now more stalwart than ever, and is first, last, and until the contest shall terminate for the Stalwart leaders, Roscoe Conkling and Thomas C. Platt, and most heartily approves and indorses their course, and we most earnestly appeal to every Republican member of the Legislature

TO ACCORD THEM THAT SUPPORT they so richly merit by standing steadiast to true Republican principles." The caucus committee of the assembly Republicans having sent an invitation to the senate caucus committee to meet them, the latter returned an answer that all their members were not in the city. It is conceded that the caucus is the turning point in the senatorial ques-

JUBILANT STALWARTS.

The Two Ex-Senators Heartly Indorsed, and Their Re-election Predicted. pecial to THE REPUBLICAN.

NEW YORK May 23.-The Stalwart Reoublicans were jubilant yesterday, while the Conservatives, as they like to be called, were correspondingly down-hearted. The decision to make Scnators Conkling and Platt candidates for re-election was reached early in the afternoon, and the Republican leaders opposed to what the Stalwarts call "presidential dictation" were manimous in the opinion that the effort to reelect them would be successful. Since Senator Conkling's arrival in this city he has been the recipient of attentions such as are rarely bestowed upon public men. He has been called upon by hundreds of gentlemen and has received any number of messages from other admiring friends throughout the country. The unanimity of sentiment expressed on all sides that the Senators should again be sent to Washington has served as a stimulus to their friends in this State, and it may now be aunounced that the most vigorous kind of a battle will be waged at Albany against the members of the opposite wing of the Republican party. It was decided that all honorable means should be used to secure the re-election of both Senators. and it is among the probabilities that Mr. Conkling and Mr. Platt will both visit Albany durng the present week. They certainly will do so if their presence is required by their friends. No such contingency, however, is at present anticipated. The greatest confidence prevails in "Stalwart" circles, and no one is at all doubtful. All of the Republican district leaders saw either the Senators or the Vice-President yesone remarkable feature about the latest gathering Senator Conkling's course should be indorsed. There were no halters. Every one was active and ready for the battle.

A gentleman who was one of the visitors at General Arthur's during the day said to a reporter in the corridor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening that in all his experience in public life he never saw such a spontaneous outburst of enthusiasm as that evoked by Mr. Conkling's presence. "Every one," the gentleman continued, "was anxious to assure him of support. His conduct has met with an indorsement seldom given to any

SPORTING MATTERS.

up the psekage, "is all documentary evidence | Turf Sports, Cricket and Base-Ball

public man. There can be no doubt upon that

Philadelphia, April 23.—The Longwood Cricket Club, of Boston, arrived in this city to-day to play with the leading clubs during the present week. To-day they began a two-days contest with the Germantown club at Nicctown. The Germantowners were sent to the bat first, and when game was called for the day only nine wickets had fallen for 155 runs, with 13 additional for wides, and no balls. The highest score was 44 runs by W. C. Morgan, Dutton, and Phillips, of the Longwood. Each took three wickels and Wright got two. The fielding of the disitors was rather loose.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23 .- At Point Breeze Park today the race for the 2:33 class had twelve starters, and was won by Kentuckian. Fritz took the first heat and Lem the second. Time, 2:30%, 2:29%, 2:2714, 2:30, 2:3014. The 2:25 race was won by Belle Oakley, Lady Foxie taking the first two heats, Fred Casey getting third place. Time, 2:26, 2:281/4, 2:2814, 2:2814, 2:2014. The 2:45 class was won by Mill Boy in three straight heats, Effic second and Kitty Wood third. Time, 2:281/2, 2:271/4, 2:29. But two heats were trotted in the 2:19 class. Following is a summary: Midnight, 1, 2; Trinket, 4, 1, Keene Jim, 2, 4; Driver, 3, 3. Time, 2:21, 2:211/2.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 23 .- The first event of the sixth day of the spring meeting of the Jockey Club was the association purse, \$300, three-quarter-mile heats. The following is a summary: Knight Templar, 1. 1; General Pike, 4, 2; Vici, 2, 3; Magger Ayer, 3, 0; Ohio Boy, 5, 0; Nomad, 6, 0. Time,

The second race, one and a quarter miles, for three-year-olds, was won by Hindoo, Alfambra second, Boot Jack third. Time, 2:1034. The third race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Babcock, Balancer second, Bengal third. Time, 1:1634. The last event was a mile dash, and was won by Liahtura, Ballast second, Valledia third. Time.

At Hanover, N. H.-Dartmouths, 2; Browns, 5. At Philadelphia-Metropolitans, 10; Athletics, 8, At Detroit-Detroits, 5; Providence, 2,

Mr. Lowell Makes a Speech.

London, May 23.—At the anniversary meeting of the Royal Geographical Society tonight, Lord Aberdare, who presided, eulogized what had been done by "Our American kinsmen, not only in bringing back the remains of our and I sup- Arctic expeditions, but for the admirable survey of their own coasts and the liberality with which lowe. The results will be exactly the they circulated the results of their labors among perhaps even more gratifying. From this the learned societies of all civilized nations," Mr. and Mr. Coukling's friends will make the Lowell, the American Minister, was present and

Stauley Matthews in Court. CINCINNATI, OHIO, May 23. - Justice Stanley Matthews has returned from Washington. To-morrow he will perform his first duty under ad because many of the Stalwarts have his recent appointment by sitting with Judge kept in the background, not knowing Swing on the Circuit Court bench and calling the equity docket. He has received many congratulations upon his confirmation.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

TWENTY-NINE French deputies abstained from voting on the ratification of the Tunis treaty. MR. SUTER, the Englishman captured by brigands near Salonica some six weeks ago, has been liberated BARON GUNZBERG, a prominent banker, heading a Albany, N. Y., May 23.—Messrs, Jacobs, deputation of influential Jews, will have an audience probably have taken their departure. This going

RECEEN WHITTAKER, aged four years. gathering flowers at Fall Creek gorge, near Ithaca, will the flower of fashionable New York go eastin the Republican party. The Garfield N. Y., yesterday, fell over the precipice, dashing his ward. Most of the marriages of the past week were Mosms Coll Tyler, of the Michigan University,

has been appointed to succeed William C. Russell as forc, be recapitulated. Many of the dinners, too, on the 23d justant. professor of history at the Cornell University. Pro- of the week were, in a manner, "ticket-of-leave" fessor Tyler has telegraphed his acceptance. dinners, being given to people about to turn their JOSEPH BARNARD DAVIS, F. R. S., F. S. A., author of the works "Crania Britannica" and "Thesaurus

Craniorum," and a corresponding member of the learned societies of many countries, is dead. THE New England Woman's Suffrage Association go into it the probabilities are that Mr. Mrs. Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, Governor Long, will get a majority of the votes, and then, and other prominent advocates of the cause.

THE United States marshal at Denver, Col., received a telegram yesterday saying that Billy Leroy had made her a present of his house directs Captain John Simpson, assistant quarterconfederate, calling himself Sam Potter, were in East Thirty-fourth street. A decree of master, on being relieved from duty at David's Island, ill not be held by its action if they are taken to Del Norte last night, and an hour after their

will belittle himself if he enters the canis for a re-election has caused no little and his brother, the Grand Duke Vladimir, expressed their belief that race hatred was not the real cause of the recent disorders. The deputation left highly impressed with the kindliness of their reception.

In the House of Commons yesterday Sir Charles Dilke, Under Foreign Secretary, replying to a question relative to the recent expulsion of a British Jew from St. Petersburg, said that as soon as an authentic cop of the Russian law regulating the residence of re-election. The administration members to- Jews is received the government will consider sight reiterated their declaration of last week that whether steps cannot be taken to obtain a modificaGOTHAM GLANCES.

MUSIC, ART, FLOWERS, AMUSEMENTS.

May in the Big City-Making Glad the Hearts of the Sick-Summer Toilettes and Fashions-The National Art Academy - The Rush to Europe.

New York, May 23.—The prediction made in my last that the heated spell would be of short duration has been, fully verified, for this week we have had weather cold enough for winter clothing. Those who rushed into muslins and lawns were glad to lay them away and return to woolens and heavy wraps. We had four days and four nights of continuous northeasterly rain—great floods of rain. I suppose it was needed, because every one who knows anything about the subject says that grass needs a "wet May." We certainly have had a "wet May" so far as the past week is concerned, and if it is necessary for a "wet May" in order to make the grass grow the grass is certainly happy, for it now booms with a greenness that is truly refreshing. Since the storm has cleared off under the influence of the warm May sun the world now seems all the brighter and fresher for its heavenly baptism, and all nature to-day blooms forth in increased beauty. The mild and balmy atmosphere of this Sabbath makes one feel that it is good to live, and, as the church-bells call the faithful to their Christian duties, I gaze from my window and see the host of people going to and fro, all arrayed in their Sunday attire, going to their different churches to worship the same God though by many different methods.

THE FLOWER MISSION. most fragrant exotics are selected for the purpose. | criticism. The joy of the recipient more than repays the thoughtful giver, and the tenderest sympathy is thus delicately expressed and understood How grateful, then, must be the feelings of the pauper sick as their hospital bedsides are glad- uties for ratification. M. Clemenceau, Republican, dened and brightened by the kindly gifts of the strongly denounced the treaty as altering the diplo-Flower Mission! The work of soliciting flowers for | matic position of France, cooling old friendships, the sick was instituted and organized by Miss Ella | and generally provoking distrust. M. Proust, Re-Russell in 1870, and she has faithfully carried it on publican, reporter of the committee on the ever since. From a beginning of twenty-seven bouquets, which was the first distribution, the d'Ornano, Bonapartist, moved the adwork has grown so that last summer 11,500 journment of the debate in order to give bouquets were sent out from the mission rooms. At present the mission occupies the Sabbath-school hall of Dr. Bellows' Church; but jected by a vote of 363 to 111. Premier Ferry, reit is expected to remove into the new rear building in the course of a few days, where the quarters are | tested against signing the treaty, and had so far more comfortable and commodious. The great loyally carried it out. Finally the House passed bulk of the flowers used by the Mission are given the bill confirming the treaty by a vote of 453 to 1. by private parties residing within one hundred miles of the city. Ladies having gardens enjoy rising early mornings to pluck and arrange the terday. They all proceeded to Albany this morning, little to make them happy. In rose time the show to-day the Czur stated that he would seriously Amasa. Amasa. when the fight will begin in earnest. There was at the Mission rooms is a grand one. Mrs. Under-consider the matter of their persecution, and rehill, of Inwood, frequent queminots and Marechal Kell roses at one time. Ignatieff, Minister of the Interior. General Kuti-One of these choice flowers is given to the sick, soff has been sent to the south of Russia to inveswho value it more than a bunch of other kinds. tigate the cause of the disorders. Proclamations Each of our city hospitals is visited once a week, have been published in the province of the Cherand could the ladies obtain a corps large enough | nigoff, inciting the people to attack the Jews. They their visits would be made semi-weekly, FOR THE LADIES.

> shades for summer traveling suits. To those who are anxious about the width of their bonnet strings I will say, don't bother yourselves; they may be anything from half an inch to a whole "Dickens" is-or, at least, the one I saw washave for a mantle a long and wide searf of white | the Pacific coast. Spanish lace, or else one of thinnest muslin, with deep d'Aurillac lace all around it. The surplice neck, open in a very low point, is liked for very fine Vaudyke collars and cuffs of crochet or | further catastrophe." Irish lace are appropriate. Simple black dresses for morning costumes have a basque and overskirt of camel's-hair bunting, with steel buttons, tumes for the afternoon and for the carriage Benand light blue, in the merest lines, on a black will take place on June 16. grenadine dresses that have the entire front breadth of red satin Sursh beneath black Spanish lace. For more elderly ladies this front breadth is stripes on net, or perhaps a floral pattern in steel beads wrought on Florentine grenadine.

ART MATTERS. The fifty-sixth annual exhibition of the Natotal of the sales is, in round numbers, \$45,000 for 120 pictures, the largest amount ever derived from an Academy sale. The receipts from admissions and sales were \$8,000. The largest price for any single picture was for Tojetti's "Richelieu and Julie," \$4,000. The pictures betrayed more Ameritaught artists, there was much really meritorious | morning. work from less gifted people. At a recent art sale there was a portrait of John Hancock, said to be by Gilbert Stuart ; some charming water-color drawings by Darley, a fair representative of Quartley, and a remarkably strong little landscape, by Portielje, entitled "The Stag at Eve Had Drunk His Fill," a rather unpoetic name for so poetic a picture, and a good little work, by A. D. Van Cleef, of Judges Sherswood, Quankey, and Sterritt dis-

Each year the number of Americans who go to Europe for the summer increases. It is a mistaken idea that the weather in Paris or London is any cooler than in New York: but those who have the Paradise when they are set down before a glaring hotel in either place under a broiling summer sun. Each out-going steamer has been loaded with our wealth and fashion, and this exodus will June 21, 1881, is granted First Lieutenant Henry probably go on until about the 1st of June, when all those intending to make the European trip will across the water is an absurdly foolish idea, but just so long as the trip is fashionable just so long

mere excuses for a wedding trip to Europe, and

the features which signalized them need not, there-

THE EUROPEAN EXODUS.

backs on the New World for a season. CONGRESSMAN O'BRIEN'S WOES Congressman James O'Brien has brought suit for divorce against his wife Mary, on the ground that she was addicted to drink, and that on account of her violence it was not safe for him to live with her. He avers he treated her kindly from the date of his marriage, in 1861, and fore a referee, and no defense was entered. Conwife generously, and she was in the habit of visit- to report to the commanding general of the Departing liquor stores for drink. He also said he was ment of Texas for assignment to a station. willing to give her \$5,000 in lieu of alimony. The

decree of separation has been confirmed by Judge Campanini's benefit at the Academy of Music on Monday night last was, of course, the event of the Mrs. F. M. Farquhar, Commander Norman H. Far- here on account of an epidemic which began by week. The great tenor has made hosts of friends and admirers, and his benefit was one of the most | Wyoming, now lying at Hampton Roads, Harry Garbrilliant that has ever been seen even in this city field, Ensign Ridgely Hunt, and Mr. Gillian Hunt on in thirty-six bours. Eighteen physicians declare of swell entertainments. When called be- board, after a pleasant run from the Roads.

fore the curtain he was literally buried in flowers. He sang superbly, of course. I understand that he said he should never return to this country. If such is his determination, it is much to be regretted; but it is believed that inducements sufficient to tempt him to again cross the Atlantic will be made him. If the divine Patti comes to this country, wouldn't it be glorious to have Campanini to support her? The "Mascotte," at Abbey's Park Theatre, still holds its success. "Billee Tayler," at the Standard Theatre, will reach its one hundredth consecutive performance on Friday evening next. The complimentary benefit to Miss Le Noir, which took place on Thursday afternoon in this theatry, was a most deserved tribute to a lady who has proved herself a most capable manager, and has won the respect of all with whom she has been brought in contact. This lady is really a remarkable woman. She has been for years associated with Mr. d'Oyly Carte, and since he left this country she has managed his entire business here. running the Standard, a "Billee Taylor" company on the road, the Comly & Burton "Pirates" company, and the English war correspondent, Archibald Forbes. She has been ably assisted by Colonel W. F. Morse, who is well known in your city, having formerly lived there for some years. It was at the Standard Theatre that "Pinafore" was first produced, with your charming vocalist, Miss Eva Milis, as here, Blanche Roosevelt being the Mobel, and Gilfirst introduced to an American audience upon the "Standard" boards. Mme, Etelka Gerster will sail for Europe in the Britannic on June 4. Before she starts, probably on the evening of June 3, a farewell concert will be given for her benefit in the Academy of Music. Arrangements for the affair have been making for some time past by Mme. Gerster's friends. The distinguished prima donna will have The beautiful practice of distributing flowers to at this concert the co-operation of Mr. Theodore the hospital sick, which has been carried on by a Thomas and a complete orchestra, and many emiregular association of ladies for over ten years, has nent artists will take part. Miss Genevieve Ward now been commenced for this season. There is will sail for Europe June 1. "All the Rage" will nothing that so cheers and brightens up a sick- be withdrawn at Daly's after next Saturday. " The room as flowers. To the wealthy the service of World," which is still popular at Wallack's Theatre, carrying flowers to sick acquaintances and friends | will be repeated there for the present. Its merit is is always one of pleasure, and the choicest and its success-a convincing argument against serious

> The Tunislan Treaty Confirmed. Paris, May 23.—The Franco-Tunisian treaty has been submitted to the Chamber of Deptreaty, defended the government. M. Cuneo the government an opportunity for striking out plying to a question, said the Bey had never pro-

The Jews in Russia. St. Petersburg, May 23.—At the audibear the head, "Land and Liberty." This circum-Tan color and olive green will be the favorite | Nihilisis are the real instigators of the disturbances.

The Duke in Chlengo.

CHICAGO, May 23.-The Duke of Suther- the Justices of the Supreme Court. land and party this morning, on the invitation of

A Sensible Russian Appeal. such quaint costumes, with a shoulder cape of lutionists have answered the Czar's manifesto by a Daniel Murray, and J. H. Merriwether. white embroidery, edged with lace cape, this second utterance, dwelling on the wretchedness of being also turned down the front in the pensants, the departations to Siberia, the gagopen surplice point. This is very hand- ging of free speech and public journals, and desome on the pink or blue Bengaline silk claring that false counselors are in possession of suits worn by young ladies for full-dress toilettes. the Czar's car. The document concludes as fol-A novelty of the season is the marine fichu of em- lows: "Let your Majesty assemble your people broidered mull muslin, cut square in the back like around you and listen to their wishes in an una sailor collar, either in Vandyke points or round | prejudiced spirit, and then neither your Majesty scallops and crossed or tied in front. For misses, nor the state will have any reason to apprehend

Matters in Mexico.

City of Mexico, May 22.—The house and crescents of steel for the only trimming. of representatives last Thursday almost unani-The lower skirt of silk or of wool, has a mously approved the Southern Railroad grant single deep fine pleating from the knees concession, and the bill will pass the senate also down in front, while behind are two nar- within the next ten days. The Tehuantepec conrow knife-pleating, and the back drapery ex- cession which the railroad commission granted tends down to meet these. For gayer black cos- to Captain Eads was approved by the house, and will pass the senate with some non-essential modigaline (soft repped silk) or else satin Surah is used, fications that are acceptable to Captain Eads. with gay pleatings of stripes of red, olive, old gold, | The inauguration of the Mexico Cquanta Railroad

The Funeral Arrangements.

PHILADELPHIA, May 23.—The arrangenow of silver gray satin in blocks with black, or A. Scott bave been completed. Services will be else it and the basque and small cape are of jet | held at the house at Woodburn, where the pallbearers and family will assemble, and the interment will take place at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, at Woodlands Cemetery. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers: George E tional Academy closed during the past week, after Roberts, A. J. Cassatt, Hon. John Scott, Frank the most prosperous season on record. The sum | Thomson, John P. Green, R.D. Barclay, and George

How an Old Man Died, New York, May 23.-While James Brooklyn, was smoking his pipe last night he set leaving out the remarkable work of Rosina before the flames could be extinguished. The old

> The Beading Ballroad Case. HARRISBURG, PA., May 23.—The Suoreme Court this morning affirmed the decree of the Court of Common Pleas declaring Frank E. Bond and others as the legally-elected officers of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company.

ARMY AND NAVY NOTES.

Assistant Engineer George S. Willitz to temporary money choose to swelter in the drawing-rooms of duty on board the United States steamer Speedwell. those cities, believing themselves at the gate of | Cadet Midshipman Henry L. Sturdivant, from the United States steamer Wyoming and ordered to examination for promotion. Leave of absence for four months, to take effect

> Romeyn, Fifth Infantry. Lieutenants Henry E. Nichols and George M. Book and Master Francis Winslow have been ordered to examination for promotion.

The leave of absence granted First Lieutenant James partment of Dakota, is extended three months. Passed Assistant Paymaster Curtis H. Thompson, from the navy pay office at Baltimore and ordered to duty on board the United States steamer Tallapoosa

Captain Ezra Woodruff, assistant surgeon, U. S.-A. now awaiting orders in New York city, will report in person to the commanding officer at Willett's Point, New York, to relieve Major B. A. Clements, surgeon, Passed Assistant Paymaster George A. Deering has

been detached from the United States steamer Tailapoosa on the 23d instant, and ordered to settle his accounts and hold himself in readiness for duty on parties on leaving the mill, but were uninjured. board the United States steamer Quinnebaug. So much of paragraph 2, special orders No. 113, as separation was granted. The action was tried be- New York Harbor, to report to the commanding general of the Department of Texas for assignment to Paper and Stalwart organ, to-day that THE London Times' St. Petersburg dispatch says at gressman O'Brien testified that he supported his duty at Fort Brown, Tex., is amended to direct him

> The United States steamer Dispatch, Commander Charles McGregor, arrived at the navy-yard yesterday morning at 9:45, from Hampton Roads, Fortress Monroe, and Norfolk, Va., with Secretary of the Navy Hunt, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Rutledge, Mrs. General Ricketts, General and Mrs. O. M. Poe, Major and quhar, commander of the United States steamer

PERSONAL MENTION.

SOCIAL AND LITERARY GLEANINGS.

Our Swedenborgian Visitors-The Concert To-Night -Rosa Bonheur-The Superintendent of the Census-Other Matters of Interest.

The delegates to the Swedenborgian General Association will visit Mount Vernon today. They speak in terms of great satisfaction of their stay in Washington and of the city itself. They had never before held a meeting here, because their church here was but feeble in numbers, but they express the intention of choosing the Capital often in future for their deliberations They leave a benignant and unworldly impression behind them, a restful change from the furrowed brows of politicians and office-seekers. Seventyfive of their number have enjoyed the hospitality of the Ebbitt House. It is doubtful whether Madame Gerster will re turn to this country, since the sea is very unkind

to her and European managers are tempting her to remain with them. It will therefore gratify many of her admirers in this city to-night to hear her merits as an artist and their esteem for her as bert & Sullivan's new opera, "Patience," will be a woman whose association with the operation Lincoln Hall is marked "Reserved," and the prospect is that there will be few, if any, vacancies. It will doubtless be the last reunion of our society people before the breaking-up for the sum-

Two new and important paintings by Rosa Bonheur are on exhibition in London. The first, called "On the Alert," shows a stag, rearing his the artist's head of "The Old Monarch," the lion she found too unmanageable to keep at Fontainebleau. General Francis A. Walker, in accepting the presi-

City of Elms to the great centre of American liter- and eat-calls. ature and culture, where he will find a wider circle have returned had not this Boston offer supersome clauses of the treaty, but the motion was relikely to leave Washington for some months or marching in the ranks; who were bank just before the suspension, in unlawfully disblossoms which are to gladden those who have so ence granted to the deputation of jent at Galechina the noted statistician, and bears the name Francis cooks, full of humor and good feeling so long as It is pleasant to know that if ex-Cong

diplomatic appointment, he has the mild solace of flanks, and in rear of the army, they rendered a formulating the charges against the bank officers to fall back upon.

Judge Miller's wife and daughter have gone to stance is regarded as pointing to the fact that the court this week at Kansas City, Mo. He will leave next Monday for Denver. After the adjournment of the court in Denver he will return to Iowa and

Justice J. D. Grien, of Cleveland, Ohio, the wellbreadth of satin Surah. Speaking of bonnets, the Mr. George B. Pullman, visited the town of Pull- known colored lawyer of that city, was tendered a man, which has sprung up in a few months from dinner party by Milton M. Holland, esq., on the of white Spanish lace, drooping slightly on the the open prairie to a thriving, enterprising village 22d instant, at his residence, University Hill. The forehead, and trimmed with a bunch of feathers. of 2,000 inhabitants, with mammoth buildings, occasion was quite a notable one by reason of the To be entirely en regle, if you wear a simple where the Pullman Palace-Car Company's rolling assembling of so many distinguished colored men muslin dress this summer you must also wear stock is being built and repaired. The Corliss en- to do honor to the eminent guest. The dinner was a big bunch of roses, gloves of undressed kid, a gine, paper-wheel works, and various other de- all that could be desired, and in full keeping with parasol and fan matching each other, and a rough partments were visited and admired for an hour the generous hospitality of the host and hostess, straw bonnet, trimmed with white satin ribbons or two, when the party returned. The Duke leaves whose fame in this respect extends throughout and white feathers. More elaborate white toilettes for Milwaukee at two o'clock, and thence goes to the country. Among those present were ex-Senator Bruce, Professor Gregory, Captain Wall, D. W. Attwood, Dr. Shadd, Professor W. Lane, Edgar Beckley, G. W. Richardson, Richard Henderson, LONDON, May 23 .- The Russian revo- John H. Jackson, esq., of Kentucky; David Messer,

The Exports of the Country.

The chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domesthe same period in 1889, \$16,607,950.

West Point Appointments.

The President has made the following appointments to West Point: Alternates, 1881-James Neale Plumb, of New York ; Lewis C. Hunt, of Michigan; Amos W. Kimball, of Massachusetts. Cadets at large, 1882-Malvern Hill Barnum, of New York; Charles Lyman, of Mississippi; Charles Morris McCook, of Ohio; W. B. Abert, of Ohio. Alternates, 1882-Lovell Resseau Watkins, of New ments for the funeral of the late Colonel Thomas York; Hugh Swinton Legarc, of South Carolina; Charles Swift Richie, of Pennsylvania; Jacob Seballing, of Kausas. Codet at large for the District of Columbia, 1882, William George Elliott; alternate, Arthur H. Dutton.

A Woman Who Wanis to Die.

A German woman, named Theresa Shekells, made several desperate attempts to comlast night, trying ineffectually to hang herself with her handkerchief and articles of dress. She was finally released by the authorities. McKeon, ninety-five years old, of 57 Park avenue, The woman, who lives at the corner of Ninth can culture than in any year before; and even fire to his clothing, and it was nearly burned off making threats, preferred by another woman B. Blake, William H. Bradley, Commissioner Dent, tions of welcome. The business houses and private Emmet, the most clever of the purely American- man was so seriously burned that he died this cide in a cell at the same station-house several months ago. It appears that she is afflicted with a sort of melancholia, which is aggravated by drink

> Garibaldi Writes Another Letter. Rome, May 23.—General Garibaldi has written another letter on the Tunislan question, in which he says that the French treaty with the | Chaffee, trustee of the A. & W. Sprague estates, Italians to remind her that Nice and Corsica are as much French as the writer is Tartar. Italy, he

says, should demand the complete independence On the Route.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., May 23.—The Knights Templar from Boston and Providence, on their pilgrimage to Richmond, Va., stopped here yesterday amounted to \$311,000. and were entertained by the Fredericksburg Commandery. The buildings on the route of the parade through the streets were gaily decorated with cordial and hospitable welcome extended to the pointed Solicitor of the Treasury in the place of Ken-Northern guests.

A Bloody Row.

SAN BERNARDINO, CAL., May 23.-United States Deputy Collector E. T. Bean seized the Ivanpah Mining Company's mill and other property on the 17th instant. He was resisted by John McFarlane, J. B. Cook, and others, and a desperate struggle ensued, in which guns, revolvers, and knives by the President, besides the army of clerks and emwere used. McFarlane was killed by Deputy Hissom. Bean's posse were fired at by concealed

A Big Fire in Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, OHIO, May 23 .- A fire this evening on what is known as the Flats damaged the following establishments: Emerson's planingmill, Whitney & Raymond's organ company, Munroe Bros.' dry-house, Wood, Sperry & Co.'s lumberyard, Porter, Birdsell & Co.'s lumber-yard, J. H. Morley's paint mill. Total loss estimated at \$41,000. almost fully insured.

An Epidemle in Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., May 23.—Nearly all the carrying off Mr. Perkins, wife, and three children It to be scarlet fever and one yellow fever.

THE BUMMER BRIGADE.

Winding Up of the Scene on the Avenu Sixteen Years Ago.

The account of the grand review pubished in THE REPUBLICAN on yesterday would be incomplete without some mention of the ludierous winding up of the next day's proceedings. Following the stalwart and disciplined legionaries who had cut their way through the heart of the enemy's country from Atlanta to the sea, came

THE BUMMER BRIGADE, a motley crew, excelling, in picturesque appear-

ance, cress, dirt, and deviltry, the ragged recruits of Falstaff, and which so sorely tried the patience of that redoubtable hero of romance. Almost every nationality under the sun was represented. There were Yankees from the East marching side by side with their Western protoypes, and red-haired Englishmen walking in loving proximity to blue-eyed men from the Shann, who followed in the footsteps of Frenchman, Dutchman, Spaniard, Turk, or Russian, Africa was reflected from the dusky faces and hungabove the moving column like a thick cloud.

THE ANIMAL AGGREGATION. In the way of representation on the part of the ower orders of creation there was an aggregation of animals rivaling in variety and numbers the Josephine. The "Pirates" was first brought out her sing again and to attest their appreciation of grandest combination ever conceived by Barnum, Forepaugh, or other ring king of the menagerie. There were game chickens from Georgia, mules stage has elevated its character. Every seat in from Mississippi, and possums from all along the line of march through Dixie, pet monkeys, pigs, and parrots, cats, cows, and erocodiles grimaced, grunted, squealed, squalled, lowed, and kicked up the devil generally until the looker-on found little difficulty in imagining Noah's ark had but just discharged its heterogenous cargo in the streets of Washington.

CONTRABANDS CAVORTED head to catch the sound which has alarmed him on cadaverous specimens of horseflesh, carrying that Mr. John Hitz, the president of the bank, bein the forest, and the second, "A Foraging Party," | their household belongings and whatever else | ing consul-general of Switzerland, was beyond the depicts two wild boars grubbing at spring-time they were able to get away with in bundles, basamong the last season's mast. W. H. Simmons kets, bags, and blankets. Curly-headed plean- was overruled, and an appeal was taken to the has reproduced in mixed etching and mezzo-tint | ninies peeped out from sacks alongside of turkeys, | United States Supreme Court. District Attorney geese, and other feathered specimens, and, in fact, | Corkhill, having thoroughly investigated the matpresented to Mile. Bonheur two years ago, which | the rag-tag and bobtail of the army, with the riff- | ter, has decided that the indictments mentioned raff of the section through which the closing cam- above, found in 1879, during the administration paign of the war had led them, passed in review, of his predecessor, were defective. The affairs of evoking shouts of laughter as they moved to the the bank have therefore been laid before the grand dency of the School of Technology at Boston, se- | music of dinner-horns, tin pans, braying mules, cures a transfer of residence from the quiet, classic | crowing cocks, and a perfect storm of curious cries

THE BUMMERS WERE of congenial spirits. He has been professor of po- a feature of each one of the Union armies, and conlitical economy at Yale, but a new and well-en- sisted of those who had unbounded appetites for bezzling, abstracting, and willfully applying the dowed chair, that of statistics, had been offered to the good things of life, but no stomachs for fighthis acceptance in the college, to which he would ing; who could smell a chicken or roasting pig their several counts, cover a large number of across a twenty-acre lot, but never could get a printed pages of paper and represent forty-eight vened. Although his nominal presidency sniff of gunpowder; who were ever ready to days' work by the grand jury. Each indiciment begins in October, his friends here will forage on their individual accounts, but never is the same in nature, and charges Messra. be glad to know that he is not were able to undergo the fatigue of drill Hitz and Prentiss with applying the funds of the thereafter; not till he can safely yield up the often under arrest, and as often mysteriously rework of the census. Until General Walker came | leased; who were on good terms with some one or | eight notes, which form the bases of the eight inamong us, judging him only from his fame, most | more officers having seeming authority over them, of us doubtless thought him a man well advanced and whose messes were supplied from time to time with dainty tithis smalled by the free manager of protectorate; over whom they exercised a sort of protectorate; respectively. The indictments charge that these nyears. On the contrary, he is not yet forty-one, and of sunny, youthful temperament. His face and head strengly recemble the pariraits of the who were, in fact, reckless, brave men, worthless fact Napoteon. He is a son of Hon. Amasa Walker. as soldiers, jolly dogs, good providers, parable they could have their own way.

Monroe is really "left out in the cold" as to a after a fashion. Scattering in front, upon the hill has been giving his personal attention to the presidency of the Illinois Agricultural College | surprise next to, if not quite, impossible. Poking | and preparing the cases. The grand jury will into all sorts of out-of-the-way places, they make, it is stated, a special report on the case, gathered much important information, besides the severely criticising all the directors of the bank vast amount of spoils they gathered in as they jour- and the examiner, Mr. Keyser. The action of the California with friends. The Judge is holding neved leisurely on. But, like the stalwarts who | Comptroller of the Currency in regard to the affairs preceded them, the bummers at length passed of the bank will also be reflected upon. The effect from sight to be seen never again. They disap- of the report will be to show that the defunct bank peared; but the memory of them will long live in | which was once regarded as a most respectable the minds of those who saw them on that bright concern, was one of the May day so many years ago.

FAYMAN'S FASTENER.

An Equity Suit as the Sequel to the Post-Office Investigation.

eral George A. Sheridan, and John F. Langley. The suit is a sequel to a recent investigation in bag-fastener. Fayman recites in his bill that his status as an American citizen is determined by invented a mail-bag fastener, and was induced to give an interest in it to Langley and James in order to get it patented and secure its adoption by the Department. The device, however, was not adopted when first presented, and subsequently James induced him to make an assignment of the patent to him for a nominal consideration, promising that his (Fayman's) one-

The Campbell Obsequies.

The funeral of Mr. W. H. Campbell, one of the old residents of the District, took place and E streets, was arrested on complaint of lowing acted as honorary pall-bearers: Dr. John waving of handkerchiefs and other demonstranamed Louise Buckley. She tried to commit sui- N. P. Buckey, H. J. Frost, and B. F. Mayfield. Upon residences in every direction are tastefully decofor interment.

The Sprague Estate.

United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Colt an-Bey effaces his good opinion of the French Re- denying the motion for a preliminary injunction public which he has served. He reminds France and the appointment of a receiver, but ordering of the sacrifice that Italy made in yielding Nice | Chaffee's answer to be filed by June 6, and inti-He says the conduct of France may compel the mating disapproval of the trustee's purchasing the Sprague notes. The trustee has called a meeting of the Sprague creditors for June 1.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

-Secretary Kirkwood leaves for Iowa to-day, to be absent two weeks. -The Government receipts yesterday were: From

internal revenue, \$709,114.26; customs, \$901,589.84.

of the order. Business was suspended and a most - John Ambier Smith, it is now stated, will be apneth Rayner. -General Brady called on many of his old associ-

ates at the Post-Office Department yesterday, and was cordially welcomed by them. -It is stated that an official in the Treasury Department who voted for Mayor Grace, of New York city, last fail, is on the list for dismissal. -There are forty-two thousand postmasters ap-

-Mrs. Garfield's condition remained unchanged resterday. Her physicians, while confident of her ultimate recovery, do not look for any decided improvement for some days.

sointed by the Postmaster-General and two thousand

-Mr. G. K. Otis was awarded the mail-messenger and mall-station service in New York city yesterday, Barrett, to whom the service was originally let, hav ing falled to file satisfactory bonds. Mr. Otis has been the contractor for the same service for several years

-General Judson Kilpatrick, upon whose staff Gen

eral E. W. Whittaker served during the war, and Senator Hawley called upon Secretary Windom yesterday to arge the appointment of General Whittaker. of the Tow-path Club, as custodian of the Treasury Department. -Herman Beckerts and John T. Moore, of Louis-

ville, Ky., called upon President Garfield yesterday, and invited him to attend the fair of the Louisville Industrial Association in September next. The President said he would attend the fair if nothing further than he knew of now interfered.

BANKERS INDICTED.

THE GERMAN - AMERICAN FAILURE

Investigated by the Grand Jury-Eight Indictments Found Against Messrs. Hitz and Prentiss, and More to Come Soon-Startling Disclosures Promised.

The troubles of the German-American National Bank, which suspended in October, 1878, have been kept constantly before the public by a succession of proceedings in court, the affairs of the defunct bank having become involved in a legal network. The grand jury yesterday added another startling chapter to the story, and more developments are promised. THE OLD INDICTMENTS Several indictments were found against Mr. John

predominated to such an extent that a dark shadow | Hitz, the president of the bank; Mr. C. E. Prentiss, the eashier, and Messrs, W. F. Mattingly and R. B. Donaldson, in the June following the suspension. Mr. Prentiss was indicted for perjury in falsely swearing that certain amounts were due the bank, and also for embezzlement. Two indictments were found against Mesars. Hitz and Prentiss jointly for embezzlement and for violating the banking laws, Indictments were also found against Messrs, Hitz and Prentiss, together with two directors, Messrs. Mattingly and Donaldson, for violating the banking laws by making false entries. The cases, however, have never come to trial. Since then the Equity and Circuit Courts have also been invaded in the struggle to straighten out the affairs of the

It was in one of the various cases growing out of the bank suspension that a petition was recently presented to the court in general term, claiming jurisdiction of the court. The petition, however, jury in new shape. THE NEW INDICTMENTS.

The grand jury yesterday presented eight indictments against John Hitz, as president, and Charles E. Prentiss, as cashier of the bank, for emfunds of the bank. The indictments each, with counting a note payable to Mr. Hitz. There are dictments, four by Sarah L. Crane for \$3,124.98. notes were worthless, and were received and discounted for the purpose of defrauding the bank. MORE COMING.

Eight or nine more indictments, it is stated, will oon be forthcoming. District-Attorney Cork-

in the country. Among the transactions which will accounts were allowed to be overdrawn by irresponsible men clearly for the purpose of defrauding the bank and its creditors, one man, without George H. Fayman entered a suit in property or financial standing, having overdrawn equity yesterday against William W. James, Gen- his accounts to the extent of \$30,000. There appears to be a prospect now of a speedy trial of these cases. The district attorney, however, dethe Post-Office Department regarding a patent clines, it is understood, to prosecute Mr. Hitz until

KNIGHTS IN RICHMOND.

the proper authorities

Arrival of the Visitors in the City-A Glorious Reception. RICHMOND, VA., May 23 .- The visiting Knights Templar, De Molay Commandery, of Bosthird interest should be reserved and secured to ton, and St. John's Commandery, of Providence, tic provisions, tailow, and dairy products from the | him. The fastener was subsequently adopted by the | arrived here at six o'clock this evening, and the United States during the month of April, 1881, were Department at a higher price than Fayman had reception accorded them by the two Richmond \$8,133,164, and during April 1880, \$12,965,672. For offered it, and he alleges that he discovered that commanderies and military and citizens generally the four months ended April 39, 1881, \$52,405,350. James had executed a license to Sheridan for the was of a character rarely before equaled and never and during the same period in 1880 \$41,286,762. exclusive right of manufacturing the fasteners, a surpassed in this city. A special train bearing the The total values of provisions and tallow for the royalty of one cent on each to be paid to James. visitors entered the city amid salvos of artillery, six months ended April 30, 1881, \$73,350,712, and for In June, 1880, James assigned the patent absolutely fired by the Richmond Howitzers, and when it the six months ended April 30, 1880, \$58,481,014. The | to Sheridan. Fayman alleges that he could get no | reached Franklin street the Knights disembarked total values of the dairy products for the twelve satisfaction, and is a victim of a conspiracy to de- and were met by their hosts, the Richmond and months ended April 30, 1881, \$23,485,781, and during fraud him. He asks the court to declare the St. Andrew's Commanderies, First Regiment Virassignment to James and the license to Sheri- ginia Volunteers, Richmond Light Infantry Blues, dan void, and order the defendants to pay him the Riehmond Howitzers, and a company of young profits received, and that James meanwhile be re- cadets. The concourse of people that gathered to strained from receiving and Sheridan from paying | witness the arrival and reception of the strangers further royalty fees; or, if the license cannot be was immense. The vicinity of the place declared void, that the assignment to James be an- of disembarkation was so packed with human beings that it was with great difficulty

that a large detachment of police could keep sufficient space clear for the movements of the various organizations. The visitors were formally welcomed to Richmond by Eminent-Commander yesterday afternoon from the First Presbyterian | Thomas J. Evans in an elequent and hearty ad-Church, on Four-and-a-half street. In the absence | dress, which was responded to by Eminent-Comof Rey. Dr. Sunderland, who is attending the meet- mander E. H. Rhodes, of Providence, and Emiing of the General Assembly at Buffalo, Rev. Dr. | nent-Commander F. G. Walbridge, of Boston Howe, of the West Street Presbyterian Church, After this the line of march was taken up, Georgetown, officiated. The remains were encased the procession moving along some of the in a handsome casket, and upon the top were a principal streets to Capitol Square and number of beautiful floral emblems. In according the grounds of the Executive Mansion, ance with the wish of the deceased, a Bible where they passed in review before Governor was placed upon the casket, open at his favorite | Holliday. Thence they proceeded directly to the chapter, the fourteenth of St. John, beginning Exchange Hotel, where the visitors will be "Let not your heart be troubled." There was a quartered during their stay in Richmond. The large attendance of the old residents of the District | streets through which the procession passed were and the friends of the deceased. The casket was thickly crowded with people, the ladies all carried in the church by young men, while the fol- along the route greeting the strangers by the the conclusion of the services at the church the rated, in many instances to a lavish degree, with remains were taken to the Congressional Cemetery | bunting, evergreens, flowers, &c. To-night the visiting knights, with their ladies, the latter numbering about fifty, are being entertained by the ladies of Richmond at a brilliant reception at the PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 23.-In the theatre, which is gorgeously decorated, and the parquet is floored over even with the stage for the

Matters at the Treasury. At the close of business yesterday the aggregate amount of five per cent, registered bonds received for continuance at three and a half per cent, and notices covering bonds which have been forwarded for the purpose represented about \$20,000,000. This leaves but about eleven millions more, which may be presented for continuance before the limit of \$250,000,000 is exhausted. The amount of coupon five per cent, bonds received for continuance at three and a half per cent, up to and -The national bank-notes received for redemption | including yesterday aggregated \$12,500,000. Three presented for continuance in London yesterday. It is thought by Treasury officials that a large amount -Secretary Lincoln, Adjutant-General Drum, and of the coupon five per cents, are held in Europe, National flags and banners bearing the embigins | Colonel Barr left last night for Fort Leavenworth. | The interest on the six per cent, bonds which have mences on July 1, and on the continued fives August 12. The Department will commence issuing the converted five per cents, during the present week. United States five per cent, registered bonds have been presented for continuance at the Treasury Department to the amount of about \$215,000,000. It is considered certain that the receipts this morning will be largely in excess of the amount which can be accepted for continuance, and any bonds which may be transmitted to-day will probably not be accepted.

tummas nickel.

"Views of Thomas M. Nichol" is the title of a lot of nor-sensical gossip sent over the wires from Washington. Who is this swashbuckler who seems to know the true inwardness of all the political sensations which have so electrified the country for the past few weeks, and tells all about the construction of Cabinets? The country is on tiptoe to know something of this great man, who knows so much of the hidden secrets of State.-Allegan (Mich.) Journal. [He is the fellow who, during the campaign, was known as Garfield's shadow and about whom James the Weak cried: "For God's sake, will nobody take this man off my back."]

The Echo d'Orient states, with reference to the Egyptian cotton crop, that it will fall short 630,000 cantars of 100 pounds each, as compared with that of 1879-'80.